ON THE ROAD.

of July oration on the blessedness of "Free Governments," a hot Democratic newspaper with an account of more Republican paper with an account of more Republican rescality, and a Republican Journal with more details of a massacre in the "bull-dozed parishes," the Christian at Work, and the Police Gaustie, with its tale of horrors and frightful pictures, suggesting the propriety of our missionaries paying less attention to the heathens abroad and more to the heathens a thome, orange blossoms and young alligators in damp cotton boxes, all the way from Florida. "Hoyt's German cologne" cards fill the car with a delightful perfume, which we are inhaling, when out tumbles a broken package of "Scotch souff." A Few Trips on the Washington and Petersburg Ballway Postal Car. [Weekly Bulletin, Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 2, 1877.1

The railway postal car service, introduced here about 1867, has, through Improve-ments, become nearly perfect for sure and quick transmittal of mails throughout the country. The cars are differently fitted to quick transmittal of mails throughout the country. The cars are differently fitted to suit their respective services. Here one end is devoted to the paper mail. In it are four circular rows of boxes, ten in each row, with movable fronts, labeled; capacity of each about three pecks. At the base, two feet, of these boxes, and in the circle formed thereby, is a table with sliding center covered with zinc, where all the mail to be worked is dumped. It comprises 150 canvas sacks on going south, each holding about four bushels. Besides there are forty or fifty leathern pouches of letters. Here it is also set up, Virginia and North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida on the right. At the end of these boxes and on each side of the car are hung three rows of canvas sacks, each row containing nine sacks, making fifty-four sacks and forty boxes for naper mail only. Each sack is marked by tag with its destination. Often during a trip they must be empticed into others while thus hung up. The distribution complete, they are taken down and tied with tag attached.

About the center of the car are placed four hundred small boxes, two hundred on each side, with wooden sides and wire bottoms, so arranged that nothing therein may escape the sight; oach one of these boxes is capable of holding about one hundred letters. These boxes are labeled with their respective destinations. When filled, the letters are taken out and tightly bound in packages and put into leathern pouches which are securely locked.

(There is no chance for mail going astray without its being known at the superintendent's office, as each bog of paper mail and

(There is no chance for mail going astray without its being known at the superintendent's office, as each bag of paper mail and each package of letters is marked by a stip with the date, route, and name of cierk stamped thereon. On opening a bag of mail and finding any of it going in the wrong direction, the clerk who opens it must report all errors to headquarters.). At the base of these boxes, and on each side of the car, is a narrow, shelf-like table for the reception of letters while being worked. Underneath these letters are two or three drawers, which are generally used or three drawers, which are generally used

done."

In the performance of this duty the new man occasionally meets with a puzzler, owing to pale ink and bad orthography. After vain endeavors to decipher it, he "gives it up" and shows it to head clerk, who, without a moment's hesitation, calis out the name. This does not suit the new man, who bragged about his ability to read any kind of writing; he insists that it is not properly spelled, &c., and ends by uttering fearful threats against the chirographer. Registered matter is receipted for by all clerks and others handling it. A record of all registered matter passing through his hands is kept by each head clerk. This includes the number, date, where from, destination, and condition of package. Frequenty 300 registers come abroad at a station for which he has hardly five minutes to count them and notice their condition, especially is this tho case when the train is "not on time." Just then it requires a cool head and a quick hand and eye. Here are thousands of collars passing through his hands for which he must receipt without having the time to properly examine the condition of the packages. His anxiety, however, ceases upon receiving a recept upon delivery to the next authorized person. This is a very grave and responsible duty.

Third man catches the mall; this is done with a V-shaped lustrument, which is a tached to the side of the car. The mail to worked. Underneath these letters are two or three drawers, which are generally used for the safe keeping of registered mail-About midway, and in each side of the car is also a small opening for the reception of letters, &c., from the outside while the car is at stations. The other end of the car, comprising about one-third of the whole, is set apart for piling the worked and unworked mail. In this part of the car are fastened the mail cathers, one on each side of the car, and close to the door. There are four doors and eight windows in the car. The mail is transferred to and from the offices and depots in charge of local agents. All clerks, before entering upon their duties, are required to subscribe to the official oath. Their ages range from 23 to 45 years. Usually of robust constitutions when first appointed, a few years of active jostling service usually ends with a killing backache and a comparative loss of eyesight, a head filled with nothing but postefices and their appurtenances, unfitting them for any other profession in life.

The railway mail service, when Mr. George S. Bangs took charge, was in its infancy. It was he who originated what is known as the "scheme." Through this system each and every state and county in this wide country of ours is so accurately mapped out that the location, distance, time, and modes of transportation, whether by mule power, steam, or breeze, is followed up with an accuracy which admits of no possible doubt until the final destination of each mail package is reached. The scheme-maker must not only be enabled to follow the mail through all its various contortions, but he must also know by whom it is handled, whether by local agents, postal clerks, route agents, mail carriers, or post-masters: he must guard against floods, frances and accidents is vest and every

clerks, route agents, mail carriers, or postmasters; he must guard against floods, freezes, and accidents by rail and water. The blinding snowstorm, bleckading roads and impeding travel; the furious "Arctic and Impeding travel; the furious "Arctic bilizzard," thickening the waters and chilling the very heart blood; the uncontrollable, mad, rushing, roaring deluge, which tears away bridges, flooding lands, and carrying destruction in its path, must be met and provided for. The statosman, the soldier, the banker, the merchant, the lawyer, the doctor, the author, and the love-sick swain, are all served alike by this scheme-maker. He it is who provides the route by which the secrets of the nation must go.

Before the introduction of schemes the mail was carried in charge of route agents

Before the introduction of schemes the mall was carried in charge of route agents who generally knew about so much of their duties as would enable them to get rid of all their mail regardless of its destination.

The mail is always guarded by some one of Uncle Sam's much abused children from the time it enters the postoffice until its delivery. "What will become of my mail?" How often has this question been asked by the unfortunate carrier, unable to ford a swollen stream, night coming, a storm approaching, a jaded team, broken-down vehicle, and no shelter or succor at hand. de, and no shelter or succor at hand.

ing a recept upon delivery to the next authorized person. This is a very grave and responsible duty.

Third man catches the mall; this is done with a V-shaped instrument, which is attached to the side of the car. The mail to be caught is suspended in a pouch from a gallows on the wayside, about four feet from the track. The catcher is immediately thrown down against the side of the car so as to hold the pouch until it is taken into the car; at the same time a pouch of mail is kicked off or thrown to the carrier, who is in waiting. The mail is received and delivered in this way at stations where the train does not stop.

Upon the reception of the mail, it is thrown in one end of the car set apart for that purpose, to be assorted in piles "by staten."

The round trip is generally made in 331 hours. This includes the working time made by the clerks who go on duty at 4 o'clock p. m. Sundays, working in the cars at the depot until 2:30 a, m. Monday, at which time the train starts for Petersburg, Va., returning at 1:30 o'clock Tuesdays. During the remainder of the week the round trip is made in 204 hours (if on time). The "old sow" is the brag package. This is aleather pouch, capable of bodding about ten thousand common sized letters. It is heavy, stiff, and awkward. If the new man handles this without "giving way to his feelings," he is then counted on as "one o'em," and "the boys" immediately become interested in him.

The inspection of the contents of this "old sow" will give an idea of the educational qualifications of the average American and the educated foreigner, who understands about as much of the English language as an "old field scholar" does of Greek. Every letter of the foreigner is shaped like a "z;" then comes the Spencerian style with its curves, angles, and lines so twisted and entwined that it is nearly as difficult to unravel as a spidler's web. Some of the addresses would indicate that the writer must have been a pupil of the lamented Horace Greeley. No one seems to know whether it is destined to re's my mail ?" utters the crippled. "Where's my mail?" utters the crippled, disfigured possal clerk, as he is being hur-riedly rescued from the smoking ruins of some horrible railroad accident, caused by the breaking down of a bridge or the mis-placing of a switch by a negligent railroad placing of a switch by a negligent railroad employe. "What became of the mail?" exclaims the superintendent, upon hearing of floods, fires, and collisions.

These men take a pride in looking after their mail, and to forward it safely and quickly is their only aim in life. Each postal clerk at stated periods undergoes an examination; this takes place in presence of the chief head clerk in his office. This consists in casing chickey cards with name

of the chief head clerk in his office. This consists in casing (placing) cards with name of postoffice only written thereon in their respective counties. This is no simple feat to perform, as the state of Virginia alone comprises about 1,500 postoffices, and there are between 5,000 and 6,000 offices in the five states—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, They are also examined by schemes, a case being fitted up for that purpose. The gentleman in immediate charge of the railway postal service, his assistants, and head clerks have all risen to their present positions through envelope. "Postmaster, please let this go Down to Florida, to Jennie Snow, In Brevard county she will be, At the office called Eau Gallie." At the office called Eau Gallie."

The life of a railway postal clerk is beset with many dangers; day and night, through storm and sunshine, heat and cold, he keeps pace with the "iron horse," over level prairie, through deep, land-sliding cuts, through damp, dark tunnels, over rushing roaring rivers, or high tottering bridges, with but a step between him and eternity. Heathsville, Va. McD. in immediate charge of the railway postal service, his assistants, and head clerks have sell risen to their present positions through years of hard study and laborious work. Men appointed by and tor political purposes alone, with no desire or capacity to succeed, do not last long.

The ran is generally made with three men; head clerk is boss man of the car; he is responsible for every act done therein. He attends to the distribution of letter mail, there being 400 cases (boxes) labeled for as many different places for the letter distribution; his head is filled with postofflees, postal routes, postal agents, postal schemes, time tables, junctions, connections, catcher pouches, canvas taggs, slips, and slides. He is supposed to know heyond doubt every postoffice in the five southern states (Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida), for which he distributes on his down trip, the most direct and quickest route to reach each of those offices. His geographical knowledge must be sufficient to enable him on the up trip to distribute for the north, northeast, east, northwest, and west.

All letter mail is securely bound with twine in packages convenient to handle. Directs for large cities tied with addresses outward on both sides; packages to be opened en route are inclosed in a silip of paper, with date, route, and name of clerk handling it stamped thereon. On these silips are marked the errors found in each package, and forwarded to the superintendent of their respective divisions, there to be charged up agrainst the unfortunate clerk who probably was compelled to work his mail in a hurry with poor lights.

The second clerk is known as the paper mail also to pack away the same, hang up and tag the canvas bags, and boss the third man.

What is known as paper mail is surely a mispomer. A number one canvas bag

Sweet-Alice-Ben-Bolt Harrison.

Cheviot.

In sack and cutaway suits. This goods gets brighter with service, is comfortable for cool, and pleasant for hot weather. To order, 225, ready made, from \$10 up. Elseman Bros., man-uracturing tailors and clothlers, cor. 7th and E.

Unexpected Exhibition of Live Statuary A naked man standing in the center of the rotunda of the capitol yesterday morning in a heroic attitude caused no small ing in a heroic attitude caused no small amount of astonishment. As it was a piece of statuary not ordered there by the House library committee, the police immediately removed the object of offense. The seventh precinct patrol wagon took the statue to the station house, where it was found to be a crazy man. On his arm were the letters "W. N." and a star printed in India ink "These Speaker Carlisle told me to cut out with a razor," said the man; and that was all that could be learned from him. It name could not be ascertained. He will be sent to the insane asylum to-day.

NEURALEIA is cured in a single night by St. Jacobs Oil, the greatest remedy of the age. "Holly Ther," 518 Ninth street. Room and board, \$30.

The Water and Gas Pipe Tappers. The Master Plumbers' Association, at their regular meeting held last evening at their regular meeting held last evening at their room, in the Corcoran building, unanimously elected Mr. William Whelan to membership, and the following delegates to the national convention of master plumbers: James Ragan and James Lock-head, and John Mitchell and Edward Caverly alternates. R. G. Campbell is a delegate by virtue of his office as president, and Ed J. Hannan as state vice president. What is known as paper mall is surely a What is known as paper mall is surely a missomer. A number one canvas bag (capable of holding about four bushels) may contain a pair of shoes, a sample of tobacco, samples of tea and coffee, a centenuial surprise ring, a gun lock, a bundle of sewing machine needles stuck into the eyes of a pretty female photograph, a bundle of hair pins, a lock of auburn hair mixed up with a sample of wool, a patent coffee

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine" 'A Stitle in Time Saves Aine.'

Is an old adage. This is pocultarly applicable to tailors; nine of whom are said to make a man. It doesn't apply to health, however, for a stitle in the side often is the procursor of other bodily aliments, caused by a depressed state of the system. This is best toned up by Dr. Henley's Celery, fleef, and Iron, which meets overy requirement of health.

of hair pins, a lock of auburn hair mixed up with a sample of wool, a patent coffee pot mashed liat as a pan cake, a lady's Panama hat disfigured by close contact with a bundle of New York Heralds, a gentleman's vest in close quarters with a haly's corset, a Louisiana lottery scheme on top of a copy of the Holy Writ, a bundle of New York Tribune's sticking to the World, Beecher's sermons, Gough's temperance lectures, and a copy of the Liquor Dealers' Manual (how to adulterate), the price of gold and the price current of eggs, the London Times with a brag editorial on the blessedness of monarchical governments, and a Fourth Stricken With Paralysis.

Mrs. M. C. Porter, of 1115 K street, was stricken with paralysis last night, and was not expected to live. The lady is a sister of Mr. Wilmot G. Kendig, operator at police headquarters.

Alice Harrison arrives in Washington on

VIRGINIA STATE NEWS.

of July oration on the blessedness of "Free

Third man is the heavy clerk. His duty

Ione."
In the performance of this duty the new

There are over 4,000 colored Knights of abor in Richmond,

The public schools of Petersburg will close on the 28th and 31st of this month. The grand jury in Norfolk are again pro-ceeding against the Dismal Swamp Lottery Company in order to test the validity of its

The widow of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart is conducting a flourishing school for young ladies at Staunton.

Strawberries are selling in the Norfolk-market at 15 cents a quart. The crop is very large and fine.

The historic Temple farm, near York-own, has been sold to Mr. Cruikshanks, of loston, for \$13,000. The attempt to revive the Portsmouth Water Company has proved to be a dead failure, as did the former effort.

Third man is the heavy clerk. His duty is a multitudinous one, carrying the bags from one end of the car to the other, dumping them on the table, unlooking pouches, packing away bags and pouches, and setting up the mail. This consists in placing the mail right side up on the table so that the Jerker can conveniently handle it, to do this for a fast jerker will keep him busy. Each piece of mail is separately picked up and neatly piled in a line, with the addresses so arranged that they can be readily seen.

Likewise he performs the duties of chambermaid, sweeping up, attenting to the Mr. F. M. Wills, of Charlottesville, is the oldest druggist in continuous business in the state. He has been in business since 1846. The Norfolk and Western railroad will rect at once a new passenger depot in Petersburg, which will be a handsome build-

Likewise he performs the duties of chambermaid, sweeping up, attending to the fires, lights, &c., and entering (recording) registered packages for head clerk; while engaged in the performance of this lastnamed duty the locomotive, with a sharp jerk, suddenly slows down, nearly upnetting him. Thiscourinces him of the utter impossibility of writing anything legible while the train is in motion. "Can I leave this work to be finished at the depot?" This remark elicits an explanation from the head clerk to the effect that "these registors must go on another train immediately upon our arrival at the depot, the public are waiting for their money and other valuables which are inclosed in these registors, its our duty to attend to this and it must be done." Prof. Chas. S. Venable has been elected chalrman of the faculty of the University of Virginia, vice Dr. James F. Harrison, re-

The trains on the Ocean View railroad commenced running on May 10. The dis-tance from Norfolk to Ocean View is only

Danville has voted \$150,000 to the Atlantic and Danville railroad, only ninety-two votes being cast against the subscription in the city.

The Republican city convention at Petersburg on Wednesday last nominated all the present incumbents, which gives general satisfaction. Mr. George E. Cole, of Fredericksburg, has been appointed deputy revenus col-ector for the counties of Spotsylvania, stafford, and King George, vice Thomas W.

Valler, resigned. Waller, resigned.

A new base ball organization is being organized in Norfolk, with good prospects of success. The old association disbanded last season after having made a most dis-

The revival in the city of Norfolk, resulting from the Moody and Sankey meetings, has added 155 members to the Methodist churches and about the same number to the Baptist churches.

Chief Justice Waite, after a conference with Judge R. W. Hughes, has fixed upon the 25th of May as the day for the trial of the civil suit against Bain & Brothers, in the Exchange National Bank cases.

It has been decided not to sell the Hygeia Hotel property at Old Point, and it will be kept open under the management of Mr. F. N. Pike, who was the private secretary of the late Mr. Phabus for the last six years.

The shipment of coal to Norfolk from the Pocahoutas mines over the Norfolk and Western railroad has commenced again, and the fleet of forty or more vessels that have been waiting for coal will be loaded at once.

The city of Porismouth has been suel for \$100,000 by two colored ministers of Baltimore under the civil rights act for brutal and inhuman treatment on the ferry-boat running between Norfolk and Portsmouth. The Richmond institute for the education of colored ministers will bereafter be known as the Richmond Theological Institute. Rev. Charles H. Corey is the president. At this time there are sixty-two students en-

rolled. The Farmer, Trucker and Commercial, published at Norfolk by I. N. C. Cole, has been enlarged and greatly improved. It is now well established, and is cordially supported by the farmers of the tidewater section, and it deserves success.

Of the population of the city of Richmond, 33,000 are colored. They have four practicing physicians, one dentist, three lawyers, and fifteen ministers in charge of churches. The value of their church property amounts to about \$150,000.

The truckers of Norfolk county have commenced shipping peas and strawberries; the crop is fine, and the yield is abundant. The fruit crops promise to be very large. The shipments of early cabbage, asparagus, and kale have been large, but the prices low.

Portsmouth is now without a hotel since the Ocean House closed, and with no pros-pect of having one, as the advent of the Bourbon Democrats to power has practi-culy closed the navy yard and killed all business operations in and around Ports-mouth.

Many county treasurers who collected the taxes from the people in money are now endeavoring to pay the state in coupons, thereby greatly crippling the finances of the state, and making it impossible for the state to pay the lawful demands upon her to her school teachers and others.

The National Compress Company of Norfolk, of which Gen, T. D. Groner is president, have completed their powerful new
press, which cost about \$100,000, and can
give a pressure of 6,000 tons to the bale,
enabling vessels loading them to carry
nearly one-half more cutton, and greatly
reducing the cost of loading the cotton in
the steamers and ships. It is also having
the effect of greatly increasing the receipts
and shipments of cotton at Norfolk.

The Victoria Normal School and Col-

The Virginia Normal School and Col-The Virginia Normal School and Collegiate Institute at Petersburg, of which Prof. John M. Langston is president, is the only institute of the kind in the world, with university, normal, and collegiate features, that is in the absolute control of colored men, and by the law creating it the faculty must remain so. The last Republican legislature of Virginia passed the bill and appropriated the money to put it into successful operation. And to that party all the credit is due.

Under Republican rule in Virginia the tate had taken the lead of all the southern states in its provision for the education of all its people, white and colored. But the all its people, white and colored. But the last two years of Bourbon rule has greatly crippled all the schools, and the prospects for the coming year are gloomy indeed. The school session now closing has been the shortest for years. All over the state the teachers are unpaid and unable to get their money, on account of the misappropriation of funds and the defalcation of Bourbon county officers.

Tea-kettle souvenirs are promised at Alice Harrison's "Hot Water" matinees at the New National next week,

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS NOTES.

A census just taken shows the population of Charlotte to be 10,527. There are now 169 patients at the colored nsane asylum at Greensboro.

Five hundred girls in Durham are make ood living making eigarettes and to The Guilford County Horticultural So ciety will hold a fruit and flower fair is Greensboro on Tucsday, May 18.

Capt. B. B. Lawrence died at his home in Nash county last Wednesday. He was the oldest Odd Fellow in North Carolina, Specimens of very fine marble have been recently taken from the Bolejack quarry, near Germanton. N. C. The supply is said to be very large.

John Cardwell was tried at the last term of the court in Wilkes county for an assault upon his own daughter, convicted, and sentenced to be hung on June 17.

The hall storm that visited Reidsville or Wednesday last was the heaviest ever se Wednesday last was the heaviest ever seen in that section. Two tobacco factories were entirely unroofed and thousands of panes of glass were broken. The hall stones were the size of hon eggs and plowed through the tin and tron roofs. W. J. King, who was in his tobacco barn, was carried away with the barn and lodged in a tree more than a hundred yards distant.

The term of the United States court at Statesville has just closed, and was occupied principally in trying petty liquor cases where the parties have sold from a drink to a pint of whisky. The officers of the court, as at present constituted under the "reformers," differ from the old officers in that they consume a great deal more which. that they consume a great deal more whisky than did their predecessors. The object in hunting up so many petty offenders is solely to make fees for the officers of the court, which in each case amounts to \$85.

Alice Harrison, the brightest actress on the American stage, appears at the New National next Monday evening.

PHYSIOLOGY OF TARTE: Harder's Book of Freedood Adarresses Concern. In six uniforms. Various 1, including of American Versitables, and of Allienceray places, roots and secret. Containing a description of the first particle mode of emission and the first particle mode of emission, and the first properties these for the take. Evaluation is of the time of families, indoor, and performants by Julius Astratus Harrist, cloud do uniform Palace Holder, Man Francisco, their description by G. A. Whitners, to pur volume.

This, the only volume thus far families of the series contains all contents.

he series, contains 431 octave pages, and

devoted to the subject of regetables, da-

scribing their proper mode of culture, best choice, characteristics and nutetive qualiiles, and preparation for the table. emaining five volumes will, each, embrace emaining five volumes will, each, embrace is particular article of food—soups, fish, lesh, fowh, farinace, saures, conservan iquors, &c.—and if all shall be treated, as recented, in the saure thoroughly exhausive manner exemplified in this, the present look, the work will surely be a boon to be public. Now, commonly to any a dish a cooked that is not worth the time and trather that the contract of the contract of the cooked that is not worth the time and trather than the cooked that is not worth the time and the public. Now, commonly, many a disk is cooked that is not worth the time and trouble given to its discussion, even by an ordinarily educated palate, and many a treatise on cookery written the reading of which is labor lost. What result, but perplexity, follows any attempt to comply with the guidance of the majority of such leaders? Vague recipes, injuring the leaders? Vague recipes, injuring the family health, expensive to the household purse, must generally be confessed. Our chef asserts that he presents a lifetime of study, constant observation, and practical experience in the best culmary establishments of both continents, and declares, we believe only with justice, that his contribution to this important and vital art will be the only competent one—applying culmary science especially to the material conditions of this country—as a trust worthy guide to all what to eat and drink, and what to avoid. The munificent Antony rewarded his cook, whose skill had arranged a Cleopatra banquet, with a city. The present author may not receive so magnificent a recompense for his offering, but whoever thus promotes the country's pleasure and its health, both of body and mind, is a benefactor and merits universal gratitude.

It opens deliciously with a love scene-

very picturesque and extraordinary love cene. The entire story (of English life) is interesting; dealing with city and country and all ranks of people, and introducing races and huntings. So unlike our Ameri-can experiences, it will surprise, entertain, and instruct.

COURT ROYAL: A STORY OF CROSS CURRENTS. By S. Banno Gould, author of "John Herring," &c. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincett Company. For sale by Brentano Brothers. 25 cents.

Scenes in England. Incidents of lordly

and lowly life. Pleasant throughout to read. Especially clear in drawing and forcible in color are the characters of Laza-rus, the miserly pawnbroker, and Joanus, his beautiful, passionate, and intellectual "pawn."

CONSULAR REMINISCENCES. By G. HENRY HORSTMAN, Inte United States consul at Munich (July, 1869, to December, 1889), and United States consul at Nuremberg (Decem-ber, 1880, to April, 1883), Philadelphia: J. B. Lipplncott Co. For sale by Brentano Bros., \$1,25. The author of this volume has been a

aithful consul, an observant consul, a nerry, and a wise consul. His experiences, generally of a most curious character, are elated in the happiest manner. Every page of the 420 is interesting. In addition to the lavish entertainment of the work it abounds in excellent suggestions for the improvement of consular service, all of which, and especially those concluding it, are important for the consideration of our covernment.

Literary Notes.

The May Century will contain the Iss paper written by Gen. McClellan for publication. It is a description of the critical time from the second battle of Bull Run to the advance from Washington toward South Mountain and Antietam. Among the illustrated articles is a description of the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, near San Francisco, written by Tallesin Evans, and the first of Mrs. Van Rensselaer's papers on "American Country Dwellings," with many suggestive drawings.

Rose Kingsley, the daughter of the nov-elist, will contribute an article to the May St. Nicholas, describing Shakespeare's boy-hood, with pictures of the poet's home, the school, &c., by Alfred Parsons.

William Evarts Benjamin, 744 Broadway, New York, is about to issue one of the finest catalogues of autograph letters and original manuscripts ever published. It will comprise James R. Osgood's collection and many other rare, interesting, and desirable specimens. Notable autograph letters are those of Addison, Pops. Goldsmith, Burns, Shelley, De Quincey, Balzac, Richter, Goethe, Rousseau, Cowper, Macaulay, Mme. de Stael, George Elfot, Abraham Lincoln, Tennyson, &c. Prominent among manuscripts are those of Smerson's "Representative Men," Holmes's "Autoerat of the Breakfast Table," a story by Hawthorne, an unpublished poem by John Keats, and various specimens of Dickens, Bryant, Charles Reade, Whittier, Bayard Taylor, Stedman, Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Owen Meredith, &c. estrable specimens. Notable autogray

Twain, Owen Meredith, &c.

By special arrangements perfected with Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, the proprietors of the Revoklym Magazine (7 Murray street, New York elty), have become the authorized publishers of the sermons of these famous preachers, which they will hereafter print monthly in connection with their magazine. The sermons will be reported verbatim by the private stenographers of the two preachers, and be printed in a large, clear type, and so produced as to make them specially adapted for binding in book form if desired. Mr. Beecher and 'Dr. Talmage will personally revise and correct each of their sermons for this publication, which is under their direct authority and recommendation as the only accurate reports of the sermons as delivered by them from the pulpit. The subscription price has been fixed at \$2 per year, which also includes the regular magazine, containing over fifty pages each month of the brightest literature by the best known writers of America.

Outing, of New York, had to print a sec-

Outing, of New York, had to print a second edition of the April number (5,000 copies additional), owing to the demand created by the article of E. S. Jaffray on American Steam Yachting. This article has drawings by the celebrated Marine Artist Cozzens, of all our steam yachts from Jay Gould's to the Namouna's steam launch.

launch.

Mr. H. C. Bunner's new story will be published in book form by Messra. Scribner on the let of May.

The June number of the Ladies' Home Journal will contain the opening chapters of a new domestic story, written for its columns by Harriet Present Spofford. Among other articles this number will contain "The Tea Table, and How to Make it Attractive," by Christine Terhune Herrick. Mrs. Louisa Knapp, as editor of the Philadelphia Ladies' Home Journal, has met with most remarkable success in building up that paper to a circulation of over two hundred thousand paid subscribers in less than two years, by her rare tact and genius in catering to the home instincts of her sex, in the rich feast of good things set before her readers every month.

A rapid piece of book-making was that of

A rapid piece of book-making was that of the American edition of Mr. Andrew Lang's new story, "The Mark of Caio," Advance sheets received from England Tuesday, April 13; Thursday the book set up, plates made, and a large edition printed and bound.

With the coming May number the Maga-tine of American History onlers upon its fourth year under its present able editorial misnagement. Through the Judicious broad-ening of its scope and the substantial value and varied interest of its contents, appeal-ing allke to the student and the research ing alike to the student and the general reader, it has achieved a greater marvel in the way of success than that of any other periodical of its character in the world. This speaks well for American scholarship, and the rapidly growing popular desire for historical information.

Gen. William Farrar Smith will contribute Gen. William Farrar Smith will contribute to the May Magazine of American History his closing paper on "Shiloh," in which he describes in critical detail the second day's battle, dissenting materially in his account from that of Gen. Sherman.

Gathered and Compiled Exclusively for the Saturday Edition of the "National Megatifican,"

Jefferson Davis and his party were vanquished in their attempt to destroy the government of the builted States, and owing to the patrions spirit of liberty char-labed by the eletars, he was ampalited of high treaten and set at liberty, which was a

great and a grave mictabe.

Its recent triumplat march over the south is an exhibition of a rebellious charactor, and memma to forment and revive that spirit of disloyally cerished by the ascessionists of 1801, and that under the foul, unscruptous asplexiums that slavery was of Isteins origin.

He has paraded the south under a uni-

was of literan origin.

He has paraded the south under a uniform similar to that worn by the confield rates in the late relation, which abolished slavery. And now, after the sold lavery. And now, after the sold tweaty years, he definates a monument arcited to commenterate the acts of a traitor and traitors, and with seviamation proclaims again that their effects were instituted in suncarate having control of the forty-rotal Congress, back in reversing the hold of the states.

The Democrate having control of the forty-rotal Congress, back in reversing the hold of the states, and expense, and repeated and influences, and expense, and trained and interest and influences, and expense, and repeated the influences of colored Republicans. They have exterted and encouraged the enforcement of the most oppressive laws known to modern the es. Similar lastice were than guirated, if not by the same man, at least by the solf-same principle that was adopted in Charleston, S. C., in 1-50, which extending in Charleston, S. C., in 1-50, which extending in Charleston, of the countery. Thousand, of Americans sought work in value and every country merchant issued his own claiminated in the stagnation of the entire business interests of our country. Thousand, of Americans sought work in value and experiences, all entires in our country. It is unnecessary to afternit to enumerate the cost and suffering of the war of the late.

rebellien.
The lessons it has taught should convince
the average mind that men like Daviz
Herr Most and Spice are not safe men to be allowed to agitate dangerous questions that excite the ignorant classes of society and organize them to disrespect law and order. If this revolutionary spirit is not checked there is no telling to what extent these there is no telling to what extent these irrespossible men may carry their destrutive ideas. Every state south of Mason and Dixson's line will, on the first favorable opportunity, declare every amendment to the constitution illegal, and now they will ciaim the right totake their property wherever they find it, whether in the shape of land, ex slave, or a marketable commoslity, and to whom can a disorganized people appeal for redress of their grivanness or for justice? They shot our brothers down like dogs, disrespecting even their common rights to life and pursuits of happiness.

The present administration has not shown even a spirit of fair play, much less justice, to those massered at Carrollton, but allows

even a spirit of fair play, much less justice, to those massered at Carrollton, but allows traitors and assassins to go off unpunished; coracquently the south is not a place of safety for the colored people. The history of the rise and fall of slavery will convince any one that the colored man must unigrate, or be ever a servile subject of the mercenaries of the couth.

Lavis said, at Savannah, Ga., "The only thing that I am sorry for is that we did not

Envisable, at Savanuan, wa., The con-thing that I am sorry for is that we did not succeed," or, in other words, he regretted that he had not forged the shackles upon the colored man, and constructed such laws that would make his existence a hell on

No colored man who values his life will

carth.

No colored man who values his life will approve of this language expressed by ex-President Davis, while his libbrity is again threatened with the demonsof human shavery. Civilization, which originates in the principle of perfectibility, unfolded by education and society, marks the progress of man toward the highest improvement of which his nature is capable, and placed within his power all the resources which external nature has in store for his well being.

Slavery, which has been improperly called the natural condition of man, is only a state of retrogression; the first man was not created a savage. Civilization is alone the true natural state of man, as being that toward which all his efforts tend, and in which all his faculties are brought into activity. It arises from sociability, one of the principles of his nature, illumantity is endowed with capacities which can be perfected only by a combination of minds. There is a life running through the whole mass, which in the isolated individual is entirely lost. There is a Divise plan in human history which shows that all minds are closely linked together in the chain of being. In brief, there is a purpose, a deatiny, an end, which can be accomplished only by humanity as a whole, by time and united labor.

This clear, succinct demonstration of man conclusively proves that slavery is not a divine origin, and that the slavery is not a divine origin, and that the slavery is not a divine origin, and that the slavery is not a divine origin, and that the slavery is not a divine origin, and that the slavery is not a divine origin, and that the slavery is not a divine origin, and that the slavery is not a divine origin, and that the slavery as did also the Dutch, and sold them as chattels in this [country. Davis's speeches and harangues in the south are misleading and fraught with mischief and danger. The advancement of our republic, since the abolition of slavery, in the arts and sciences.

rangues in the south are misleading and fraught with mischief and danger. The advancement of our republic, since the abolition of slavery, in the arts and sciences, manufactures, commerce, and our network of railroads which the colored people help to develop, prevents any man or set of men, be he Davis or whoever he may be, from recasting the colored people into that ignominious position they formerly occupied before the north, east, and west accomplished our freedom. The diffusion of knowledge is all-powerful, and we have only to educate the young and migrate and occupy our public domain. It is utterly impossible that the colored man should ever be able to control any amount of land south, and without that he will never be able to advance his material interest. To remain south and submit to continual possibility of assassination and humiliation only prolongs his suffering.

The Waiters' Union gave a grand reception on Thursday evening at Grand Army Hall, which was very largely attended, and proved a very pleasant affair. The officers of the association are as follows: President, W. H. Johnson; vice president, B. C. Whiting, secretary, W. A. Duigan: treasurer, J. W. Jones; chaplain, James Saunders, and janitor, James Sneed.

The Hon. Robt, Small entertained a very pleasant party on Thursday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of the escape of the Planter from Charleston harbor, of which he was the commander.

The Hon. Fred. Douglass and lady have left the city for New England. Mr. Douglass will lecture at the Academy of Music, Boston, on the evening of the Ethi.

The concert given at the Hothlehem Church, Hilledale, was a good one. The

Boston, on the evening of the 34th.

The concert given at the Bethlehem
Church, Hillsdale, was a good one. The
solo by Mr. J. T. Layton was exceedingly
good. Mr. Layton sang as an encore,
"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep,"
The Hon. John M. Langston got a favorable decision in his case before the Supreme
Court.

Court.
The Metropolitan A. M. E. Church presents a very fine external appearatee.
Bishop Keane, of the A. M. E. Church,
Is in very delicate health.
H. PRICE WILLIAMS.

A London surgeon says, that only one fash-ionable woman in 500 can draw a full breath with all her clothes on, and that all women should give up tight laring, and take fir Bull's Cough Syrup to strengthen their lungs.

"What Was Love Made For ?" (To a prisoner whose family and relatives re-fuse to visit him.)

When over life's pathway falls sorrow's dark And its sunshine and gladness depart,! Oh! sad must the heart be, which cannot then For solace from some kindred heart!

The' the answer should come in a pitying sigh, From a heart which itself bows in woe, its sweatness would soothe, aye, racthinks it would dry. Half the tears now called up by this blow. Oh! what is the value of kinchip's strong tie, The close-t existing, the strongest we know, 17 he first shades of sorrow shall witness it die, And indescribes's sad wall cannot bring back its glow!

Far denier to me in this hour of my danger, When bines clouds arise, when all's dark-ness above. Is the extrest and heartfelt good will of a stranger. Than the cold, iey, pity of those that I love. The plaint of a sorrow'd heart, seeking an-And finding no echo to transport or cheer,
And finding no echo to transport or cheer,
And finding no echo to transport or cheer,
Buss return hopeless-lades, when sister or
brother
Bids it back without pang, without tah,
without tear.

J. C. W.

REMEDY FARS.—A visiting translating support to the finding stress processing from the finding stress process from the first stress process from the fir

THE COURT RECORD.

Court in General Term-Cafel Justice Cartter and Jusices Cor and James.—Nallor va. Couley; mandate from the United States Supreme Controlled. Beatann vs. Porter: ergularitie to the local state supreme Controlled. Beatann vs. Porter: ergularitie to Countils; verdiet for plaintiff. Civy District of Countils; verdiet for plaintiff. I out crimages. Tourney, executor, vs. Kinz, berachiant called and Judgment affirmed, Lossey as Herman verdiet for defendant. Darly vs. Rosen, re, verliet for plaintiff. Clay vs. Nicon, vs. Hogas, ir., verliet for plaintiff. Clay vs. Nicon, vs. etc. for defendant. Faculty vs. Nicon, vs. rich for defendant. Faculty vs. Nicon, vs. rich for defendant. Faculty Court.—Justice Merrick.—Rodde vs. Cobili crever appointing Meny R. Cobili grandlen not liken, and usulmony ordered lakes before Win. Wride examiner.

Probace Court.—Justice Merrick.—In rearting Canseon, minur order appointing Many Alissandth guardian bond \$500. Edate of Arthur Cansson, minur order appointing to father in the left Milaberro, administrator authorized to assert use apired lease. Estate of George C. Commen in petition of Cotherine M. Cammack in a titer of administrators. Estate of Thos. J. Smithwork letters testamentary issued to C. Mandacy bond \$4,000. Estate of Ames (rail county) and petition of Amesia petition of defendant planting loss and commissions. In the Frederice Judgment, wither, order appointing Roberts, Frederice Judgment, wither, wither planting flowers. Frederice Judgment, wither, with a post planting flowers. Frederice Judgment, wither, participly board. Edute of Man, Cor letters of administration issued to Patrick Cor Local Box. Conley; mandate from the United States So

GREAT role of time goods at the Combination. One wady made cisthing equals the finest flowed merchant tailers. Our oid customers we aware, and we want everybody informed, if his mat. One train will convince the most begins! Elseman Bros., corner Severath and the case you manufacturing tailors and clothing of Washington.

Circulars will be sent by the Grand Army of the pastors of the various churches and precipt indents of Sunday schools requesting them to solicit fioral contributions from the Sunday school children for Decoration Day. This is done in consequence of that say failing or Monday, and the contribu-tions gathered by the children of the day schools would wither before the time came for them to be used.

After Harrison is the rage in Baltimore

Took the Black Veil. At St. Tereso's Church, New York, on the 4th Instant, Miss Josephine Hughes, of Annapolis, Md., sister of Rev. Thomas B. Hughes, of St. Teresa's Church, Wash-ington, D. C., took the black veil of the I ramine order. Her name in religion is Sister Uzsula.

Nervous Debilitated Men,

NAVY DIPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, May 15, 1852.

Senied proposals will be received at the legeratment until 12 o'clock uson, MONAY,
HNE 21, 1865, for supsying the Navy Department and its various bursing the fixed year
patterns and its various bursing the fixed year
ending June 26, 1861.

The ice must be of the best quality Kennebec, solid, civer, and free from snow or other
infurnities, and must be delivered daily in
such quantities as may be required.

A bond with approved security will be required in case of award. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and
to waive defects.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and
addressed to the Securitary of the Navy, and
indersed "Imposals the fee."

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY,
My15-42

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DEAFNESS-ITS CAUSES AND by one who was deaf iwenty-eight years, treated by most of the noted specialists of the day with no benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then bundreds of others by same process. A plain, simple, and successful beme treatment. Address T. S. PAGE, 128 East 28th st., New York City. fc23-4uths-12w

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For seven years I suffered with a cancer on my face. Eight months ago a friend recommended the face. Eight months ago a friend recommended to make in effort to progue the large of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore; but seen the uniterment on was alleyed, and I began to improve after the first few bottles. My general basilit has greatly improved. I am stronger, and able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the direct to had, until there is not a vestige of it left—only a little scar marks the place.

ATLANTA GA., Aug. 11, 1880.

I have lind a cancer on my face for some years, extending from one clicekt lone series the note to the other. It has given me a great deal of point at times fourning and theiring to such an extent that it was almost unbestrable. I commenced into getfits Specific in May, 1980, and have used eight bottles. It has given the greatest relief by removing the inflammation and redouting my general leadills.

KNOXVILLE, IOWA, Sept. 8, 1883.

KNOXVILLE, IOWA, Sept. 8, 1883. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Draw 3. Allagta, Ga

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Washington D. C.
COL H. A. SELIGSON, in charge,
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PENNYROYAL PILLS "CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH." in the control of LADIES. Ask your Benggist he "Chichester's English and take no other reason to be for telescope to the to be return mall. NAME PAPER. Chickester Chemical Co. B. 18113 Mallaco Square, Philadea, Pa. Bold by Druggleis everywhere. As in "Chickester's English" Pennylvyal Pills. Take to mint.

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Hair Vivor. It stimulates and cleaners the scalp, giving it a heatify action. It removes diagram and prevents humors. By its use, facility hair is checked, and brashy or weak hair is restored to the hare formed Ayer's Hair Vivor highly vigor and for shores of youth. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vivo, for proposing the growth of the hair, and think it unsequalities. For restoring the hair to its proposition of the proposition of the hair and descriptions of the hair and descriptions." original color, and for a dressing, it cannot growth, and renders the halv soft and be surpassed."—Mrs. Goorge La Fever, pllable."—Mrs. (Rev.) Czro A. Thomas, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Prepared by J. C. Aper & Co., Lowell, Mass

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This remedy is not a liquid, snuff, or poseder, contains no injurious drugs and has no offentire offer

CREAM BANGER OF THE STATE OF TH ELY BROS A particle of the Bolin is appared into rock west if. It is quickly absorbed, and allays inflammation

Onuses no polit-is agreeable to use-contenient and cleanly. Sold by Every Drugglet or sent by made SEND FOR CIRCULAR AND TESTIMONIALS OF CURES.

The fact that it is the adopted Brand of Connection to the measure in the leading Lendon Clubs attests its merited reputation. For Purity, Delicary of The part and Dryness, it vies with the choicest.

PROPOSALS.

THEASTEY DEPARTMENT, May 11, 1886, or the fiscal year ends. Senied proposals for furnishing Stationery or the fiscal year ending June 29, 155, will be ecoived at this Department until the 11rm LAY OF JUNE, 1886, at 1 of clock p. m. Rank forms for bidding will be furnished.

DAY OF JUNE, 1886, at 10 clock p. m.
Hank forms for bidding will be farmished upon application.

The bads will be considered and accepted or rejected item by item; and this advertisement and the proposal, so far as accepted by the Secretary of the Treasury, and the bond accompanying the same, shall constitute the contract between the Government and the hidder or bidders, and no further contract will be executed.

The articles contracted for must be furnished from time to time during the year, in quantities pursuant to orders from the bepartment. The chilre quantities will, however, be called for during the year.

Each proposal must be signed by the individual or from making it, and be necompanied by a bond with sufficient sureties in the sum of two thousand dollars (£2,000), approved by a traited states officer of the district in which the survives reside or do business, on a form to be furnished by the Department, conditioned for furnished by the Department, conditioned for furnishing such portions of the articles as may be avaired only to established manufacturers of, or dealers in, the articles.

Proposals unaccompanied by such bon I will not be considered, and contracts will be awarded only to established manufacturers of, or dealers in, the articles.

not be considered, and contracts will be awarded only to established manufacturers of, or dealers in, the articles.

Proposals to be addressed to the undersigned, and marked "Proposals for Stationery."

Deliveries must be free of churce at the Treasury Department, Washington, B. C., and will be subject to impectate by an expert destailed for the purpose by the Secretary of the Treasury, and the delivery of an inferior article will be deened auticlean cause to annul the contract, at the option of the Secretary.

The Department reserves the right to waive detects and reject any or all bids.

An emitted will be decompted for the species referred to chose until an oppopulation for the purchase shall have been main by Congress.

C. S. FAIRCHILD.

DERGREAUS FOR STATIONEON.

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.

WAR DEFARRACE, April 12, 1886.

Scaled proposals (in duplicate will be received at this office until 1 of CLOCK P. M.,
WEDNISDAY, MAY B, 1889. for furnishing stationers for the War Department and its bureaus in Washington during the liscal year ending June 20, 1887.

Biank forms of proposals, showing the items and estimated quantities required, together with circular relating thereto, will be furnished on application to this office.

Trupessals must be addressed to the undersigned, indorsed on the outside of the envelope "Proposals for Stationery."

Bids will be considered on each item separately.

Asst. Quartermassier, U. S. A.

STRINGEOSALS FOR FUEL, FORAGE STRING.

PROPOSALS FOR FUEL, PORAGE, STRAW

AND BHAX.

DEFOT GUARTHEMASTER'S OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27, 1856.

Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the
usual conditions, will be received at this office
intil 12 O'CLOCK NOON, on WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 2, 1886, at which time and place they
will be opened in presence of bidders, for
turnishing and delivering during the fiscal
year commoneting July 1, 1886, such finel, forsign, straw, and bran as may be required.

The government reserves the right to reject
any or all bids. Preference given to articles
of domestic production, conditions of price and
quality being equal, and such preference given
to articles of American production produced
on the Pacific costs to the extent of the consumption required by the public service
there.

Blacks and full information as to bidding,
Acc., will be furnished by this office on application.

E. N. BATCHELDER,
Theological Scin Pacific Brand.

PROPOSALS FOR PRESH BEEF, MUTTON, AND CORNED BEEF.

PROPOSALS FOR PRESH BEEF, MUTTON, AND CORNED BEEF.

OFFICE OF THE SECULETARY AND TREASCREE, UNITED STATES SOLOCION HOME.

WASHISTON, D. C. MAY 10, 1886.
Scaled Proposals, in duplicate, subject to the usual conditions will be received at this office until 10 O'CLOCK A. M. GN WEINESDAY, THETWENTY SIXTH DAY OF MAY, 1885, at which time and place they will be opened in president of Uniters for furnishing sight delivering at the Ruches, hospital, dairy, and gate houses of the Soldiers' Reme, Fresh, Rock, Mutton, and Carned Reef, as required by the receiving at Treasurer of the Home, for the Veet commencing July 1, 1886, and ending June 20, 1887.

Separate Proposes will be received for furnishing the effects of the Home with choice cuts of Traval Beef, Mutton, and Lamb.

Information as to the reasoner of holding conditions to be affected by hidders, terms of cuttor and application in this office.

The Successful Hilder will be required to enter the convenience of the proposals. A cupy of this advantage of the required hings after being not the proposals of the proposal of the finite seadops' Home Dearth of Columbia, and Counced Personals Represented to Columbia, and Advanced to the decision of the Hilder Sold and althoused to the decision of all proposals.

Envelopes containing proposals should be indured. "Proposals for Fresh heef, Muthus, and Counced Beef at United State Soldbay Home Dearth of Columbia." and School Solds.

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the m dersigned.

H. F. HITTENHOUSE.

Secretary and Treasure

10-64 United mater bodders. He

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